

Hope Star

Germans in All-Out Drive

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Defense — a Job for Industrial Giants

The best over-all picture of the National Defense effort yet drawn comes from the pen of William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine. In words of one syllable this trade editor explains it so that everyone can understand. Writes Feather:

To comprehend what preparation for war means you have to get out into a manufacturing district where they make machines.

I did this one day last month. The shop I visited makes a machine into which a man feeds a white-hot bar of solid steel, three inches thick. The machine goes to work on it.

The man can feed ninety bars into the machine in an hour. At the end of the hour he will have ninety shells, shaped like bullets. Eventually these shells will become parts of bullets, bullets that are nearly as long as your arm and as thick as your leg. They will be 75 and 105-millimeter shells, the kind they use in anti-aircraft guns and in the guns mounted on big tanks. You can shoot them at targets ten miles off, and they'll travel half a mile in a second, and when they explode they'll break into as many as 3,000 pieces, and any one of the pieces may kill a man or knock down an airplane.

The machine I saw weighs a hundred tons and sells for \$50,000. It takes five months to produce one, with the help working three shifts, seven days a week.

Factories and arsenals that specialize in the production of shells buy these machines.

In a single day of furious battle a million shells might be fired.

Think what this means in terms of hours, days, months, years. Before this nation can shoot a million shells in a day we'll have to have the facilities for the production of another million shells for the next day of battle.

Getting ready for a modern war is an awful job.

I'm rather sorry I went out to see my friend's machine. His factory is a minute fraction of the war business. Ten thousand other factories have diverted their facilities to the production of machines to make machines to make all the things that are needed for defense.

We've taken on a job that dwarfs every other job. It's the biggest thing this nation ever tackled.

Something else to think about: To hit an airplane that's traveling 300 miles an hour requires a gun and projectile that are as near perfect as anything can be. But what avail are these perfect guns and projectiles if the men who fire them don't know their job and can't score a hit? If it takes a year to train a man to feed white-hot bars into a forging machine, how long does it take to train a man to hit a target moving five times as fast as an eagle?

By WILLIS THORNTON

Our Hope Is Our Ability to Learn

If there is one thing on which all thoughtful people agree, it is this: The king of world Hitler is trying to impose will never be beaten by an effort to return to the old ways, the old order. The one thing the anti-Hitler forces have to offer which Hitler cannot offer, is hope.

There is no hope in a return to a brutal sub-medievalism, a "civilization" in which de-personalized millions are made into animated work units under a Nazi overlordship.

The hope that lies in a return to the old ways, however, is not good enough, not strong enough, to fight this thing. It takes a hope in a better world to come, a world better than we have known, to rally men to defeat the Nazi menace.

We who have known freedom, who have been born in freedom, knowing only freedom all our lives, are secure in our conviction that only under freedom can those new goals be achieved. There is not yet a plausible blue-print of just how they may be achieved, nor even of exactly what they are. But given freedom,

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Cotton

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.32	16.62	16.25	16.60
January	16.37	16.67	16.30	16.65
March	16.62	16.92	16.50	16.90
May	16.72	17.06	16.65	17.03
July	16.76	17.17	16.76	17.14
October	17.31	17.36	17.31	17.47

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.28	16.56	16.21	16.3
January	16.33	16.79	16.33	16.59
March	16.57	16.85	16.47	16.84
May	16.69	17.06	16.61	17.03
July	16.72	17.13	17.10	17.30
October	17.10	17.22	17.10	17.30

Middling spot 17.35.

British Hint at Land and Sea Attack on Italy

All-Out Aid Promised Russia in General Debate on War

LONDON — (P) — Attacks described to knock Italy out of the war, night land raids on the German-held coast of the continent and a fighting British stand along-side the Red army in the Ukraine were advocated by a full dress war debate in the House of Commons Thursday.

Lord Beaverbrook, back from Moscow, told the House of Lords that Russia's great losses of war supply manufacturing facilities had left the USSR in a position akin to that of Britain after Dunkirk.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden replying for the government in Commons said "we realize what opportunities this German attack (on Russia) offers us" but added that to tell what plan of action will be taken would be playing into the hands of the enemy.

"I can only give the house one pledge and it is a pledge, I assure them, the government is determined to honor."

"We are going to give Russia every help in our power and by every means."

Beaverbrook said the U. S. and British missions to Moscow had promised Stalin to make up Russian losses in tanks and planes "with shipments from our own production lines."

He declared the situation in Russia was grave "despite the development of movable industries."

"Stalin described those industries as leap frog industries which could be moved backwards or forward as the enemy moved," he said.

The speaker at the same time telling Commons that the people of Britain were ready to face grave new crises for Russia said that many felt that not enough was being done.

A majority of those taking part in the debate agreed that a large scale invasion landin would stand little chance of success but Commander Stephen King-Hall, laborite party, asserted that Hitler's partner Italy was "open to vital possibilities."

Another laborite opening the debate for the opposition declared "the army wants to fight" and asserted the Volga had become Britain's frontier. He added "we now have powerful units in the Middle East and I believe our people would be happy if some part of those forces could support Russia in the Ukraine."

Beaverbrook said Russia's greatest cry was for tanks.

Program Calls for Expansion of Air Forces

Present Strength to Be Tripled Secretary Stimson Discloses

WASHINGTON — (P) — Secretary Stimson announced War Department preparation Thursday to expand the army air forces to 400,000 flying cadets and enlisted men by next June 30, almost tripling the present strength.

The present organization of the air force is based on 54 combat groups whereas the enlarged program calls for 84 such groups, each composed of several squadrons.

Stimson said the 54 group undertaking was well on the way but not yet completed.

Congress was told the original program provided for a force of 25,000 planes but declined to state how many were in service or how many was contemplated under the new plan.

It was announced at the same time a 2-fold expansion of courses for officers in rifle and heavy weapons company work at infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. to permit instruction of 3,000 officer students beginning about January 1.

Another Stimson disclosure was that some 30 Chinese pilots and some mechanics had arrived in this country for training. Six British Royal Air Force pilots with war experience are attached to exchange information on air combat problems, it was also stated.

Two More U. S. Freighters Are Sunk in the Submarine-Infested Atlantic

Clarksville to Play Hope Here

Both Teams Have Been Pushed Around in Conference Play

Hope and Clarksville, two conference teams which have been pushed around all season by some of the best teams in the state, will meet here at Hammons Stadium Friday night.

Hope has suffered five losses and won only a single contest. Clarksville has been defeated by Blytheville, Camden and Hot Springs in conference play.

The Bobcats have been put through stiff workouts this week and Coach Hammons announced a slight change in the lineup. J. P. Stanford will start Friday night in place of his brother, Richard. Both, however, will see plenty of action.

Guard, Cumble, will not be able to play because of a dislocated elbow suffered last week in the Nashville game.

Hope has only two more home games on the schedule, both conference. North Little Rock will come to Hope November 21.

The game Friday night will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

No Kick on Boots

MANGUM, Okla. — (P) — War veteran Frank R. Baker still does his gardening and heavy chores in the boots in which he sloshed through the mud of World War I.

Reserve Planes, Troops Thrown Into Struggle

Desperate Effort to Take Moscow Puts Nazis 38 Miles From Capital

By The Associated Press

German troops smashing through Moscow's outer defenses from the southwest have reached a point within 38 miles of the USSR capital, Adolf Hitler's high command claimed Thursday and London dispatches said the Germans were taking to the air with parachute troops and reserve planes in great numbers.

As the Russians battled desperately against the Germans authorized, source in London said the Germans, attempting to break the stalemate on land, were throwing reserve planes and parachute troops into the 22-day-old struggle below Moscow.

German transport planes were reported landing light tank and armored cars and guns behind the Soviet line while Stuka bombers carried out raids on Red communication lines.

Severe Weather

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said a breakthrough on a broad front "despite severe weather conditions." Rain and snow by day and freezing condition at night prevailed over the whole front according to word received in London.

Soviet dispatches said bitter fighting was raging in the streets of Kalinin, 95-miles northwest of Moscow and that large forces of fresh Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian troops had been thrown into the southern front battle for the vital Donets river industrial basin.

Russian correspondents said Red troops fought off the Germans for 8 days at Kalinin with the Nazis hurling masses of men and tanks into the assault.

"Now fighting is going on in the streets," Tass, official Russian news agency reported. "Anti-tank obstacles and barricades are being erected in the streets. Squares are furrowed by trenches. The struggle goes on for every inch of Soviet land and for every street and house. The blocks have changed hands several times," the agency reported.

Advance Acknowledged

Latest Soviet military dispatches acknowledged that the Germans had scored a slight advance in the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, pushing to the village "V" from which they had been driven in earlier counter attacks. But the Russians were said to be holding fast in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, halting a thrust by Nazi tanks and the Red troops were reported counter attacking heavily against the Germans at Orel, 200 miles south of the capital.

Besides dropping troops behind the Red army lines German planes were reported to be bombing Moscow day and night in an attempt to soften up the Russian morale.

The Germans admitted that Soviet troops were battling with "stubborn ferocity" and said that Nazi divisions, freed after mopping up operations on the Bryansk battlefields, had been sent as reinforcements for the drive on Moscow.

General Relieved of Command

KUIBYSHEV—Oct. 22 (Delayed)—(P)—General Gregory K. Zhukov has supplanted Marshal Timoshenko in supreme command of the western zone it was disclosed today and his forces were credited already with having tightened Moscow's defense despite the admitted numerical superiority of German tanks and infantry being hurled at the city's approaches.

The chief of the Soviet general staff and commander of the western army before Moscow was praised by Pravda, Communist party organ, as a "fighting experienced leader and as a soldier of immense energy." There was no report here of a new post for Timoshenko.

Premier Stalin announced Zhukov's appointment Sunday and said he would have charge of defense and policing of the approaches to Moscow. At the same time Lt. Gen. Artemiev was assigned to command the city.

Pravda said Zhukov served the Red courage was widely known.

"Around him, it was said, 'there is intense organization of military work without undue noise.'

Hotel Henry Starts New Dining Hall

The contractors started working this week on the new dining room to be located in the rear of the Hotel Henry. It is a job operated in connection with the Diamond cafe according to managers, Ralph Bailey and Buck Powers.

A pink color will be featured in the appointments and decorative theme of the room, which will have a capacity for 150 people. Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout the large room.

Two Slightly Hurt in Wreck

Mrs. D. Tucker Suffers Bruises When Cars Collide

Dallas, Texas, Southwestern Province Ground worker, and wife, escaped with minor injuries Wednesday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another about 6 miles southeast on Hope highway 4.

Mrs. Tucker suffered bruises and lacerations, while the unidentified driver of the second automobile was not hurt.

Both automobiles were badly damaged.

U. S. Ships Ordered to Avoid Jap Ports

SHANGHAI — (A) — The U. S. Navy has issued orders to at least two American passenger liners to avoid Japanese ports on current voyages in the Orient, informed sources announced Thursday.

The source asserted that it was apparent that the U. S. was taking no chances of any sudden Japanese naval action in the present crisis.

Cranium Crackers

Those New Taxes

Taxes are some of the more certain certainties of this current era with a raft of new and increased levies having just gone into effect. You're paying them, so check up on how much you know about these new federal taxes.

1. What tax is now charged on local phone calls?
2. To what figures have income tax exemptions for single and married persons been lowered?
3. What is the tax per pack on playing cards?
4. You pay the same tax on sporting goods, jewelry, furs, musical instruments, radios and refrigerators. What per cent of the purchase price is it?
5. What annual tax do owners of automobiles and of pinball machines pay?

Answers on Comic Page

SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Thursday, October 23rd
The Edith Thompson Bible class of the First Methodist church will be entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry, West Division street. As officers will be elected for the new church year, all members are urged to attend. Those desiring transportation will please call Mrs. Dolphus Whitten (716-J).

Girls Cotillion club, home of Miss Louise Hanegan, 7 o'clock.

Announcements

Because of the cooperation of the public, the rummage sale sponsored by the Junior-Senior High school, P. T. A., was acclaimed by 250 members of the finance committee to be quite successful. Another sale will be given by the organization Saturday morning in front of the White House annex. All persons having saleable goods are asked to contribute again to

committee.

All persons who plan to enter exhibits here during National Art week, November 17-18, are asked to contact Mrs. R. A. Boyett, 608 S. Main.

Sixty Members at Paisley P. T. A. Meeting Wednesday
Mrs. Roy S. Powell, new president of the Paisley P. T. A., presided at the call meeting of that organization Wednesday afternoon at the school. Several items of business were brought before the group including the election of officers. Mrs. P. J. Holt was elected vice-president; Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, treasurer; and Mrs. Bob Walker, secretary.

Miss Beryl Henry was the speaker for the afternoon and introduced the new members of the group.

Following the regular meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Punch and cookies were served to 60 members attending.

Mrs. Hutchinson Is Hostess to Wednesday Club Members
At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon the members of the Wednesday Contract club met at the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Hutchinson for the weekly contract games.

Playing resulted in Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. A. M. Key receiving the high score gifts. "Cokes" and cookies were served at the conclusion of the games.

Gardenia Garden Club Has First Meeting of the New Club Year
Meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson, South Main street, Tuesday afternoon, the members of the Gardenia Garden club resumed activities after the summer months. Mrs. Arch Moore was the associate hostess.

Twelve members responded to the roll call. A program on bulbs was presented by Mrs. C. V. Nunn, who was assisted by Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. John Rigall.

"Cokes" and sandwiches were served during the afternoon.

Book Review
"The Hill of Doves," by Stuart Cloete is the story of the first Boer war of 1880; even more it is the story of Anna, who longed to be beautiful for Dirk, her young Boer lover. Anna is strong, gentle, capable, and passionate. Her love story is the main theme of the book, but like all Stuart Cloete's novels, the whole is produced from a rich variety of character and incident.

Cloete knows and loves the land and people of whom he writes. He has as much feeling for the small and myriad life of the veld as Boeti, Dirk's blind brother; as much love for a butterfly as for a battle. In these days it is good to read a novel so beautifully proportioned as to man and nature, character and action, that is reading it one lives momentarily on the grander scale of these courageous people.

This new novel is no won the

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MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: Quiet Paradise Lake is the scene of two murders—handsome Herbert Cord, who haunted a new dancer, Margie Denny, in the face of his last summer's love, Jennie Morris, and whom police suspect gangster Stash Verrett of killing; stern, straight-laced Miss Millie Morris, Jennie's aunt, who had few friends but no enemies. It is Maudie O'Connor who finds both bodies, and both her daughter, Mary, and reporter Dennis Flynn suspect her of knowing more than she reveals. Maudie has done some sleuthing, talked with local editor Ted Palmer, who obviously loves Jennie, and luncheonette owner Jimmie, a contemporary of Miss Millie's. Maudie wonders if Jennie and Miss Morris, her aunt, should stay in the big Morris house alone. After Flynn has gone back to the city, someone enters the cabin occupied by Maudie and Mary, gets away before they can discover who it is.

It wasn't a rat, but a mouse, one of the many that kept us company in the cottage. McCool was justly proud of his kill. Maudie wasn't proud of him. After he stalked out to the back yard, she confessed she didn't enjoy the treat he'd tried to show her.

"I woke up when he jumped on the bed," she said, still making a mouth of distaste. "He came right up to my face. Why, I felt his whiskers, and when I looked up there he was with a mouse wiggling in his mouth. Obviously," she said, feeling gingerly around the floor with a bare foot for her slippers, "we need a man in the house. No such excitement occurred while Denny was here."

DENNY RETURNS

CHAPTER XVI

IT was a long night. Maudie and I managed to give each other enough courage to go back to bed. But first we searched the house, tried the windows and doors, and looked everything securely after looking at our few valuables. Nothing had been disturbed. With the whole place blazing with light it seemed hard to believe anyone had been in it.

Remembering the haggard, drawn look on Maudie's face when she came in after finding Miss Millie, I halted to scare her again. And so I finally suggested that my nerves weren't any too good these days and I probably had imagined things.

The next morning it seemed more preposterous. I got up, though, brave in the bright light of day. A blood-curdling scream from Maudie took me dashing to her room in a cold sweat of fear.

She wasn't to be seen, but a large, heaving mass under the blankets showed where she was. McCool stood on the bed, proudly wagging his tail. Maudie, at my insistence, poked her head out and ordered me to take him away. But when I moved forward he growled and rolled his wicked, little beady eyes at me.

"What's the matter with the little beast?"
"Get him out of here—he's caught a rat!"

SHE put on her glasses and looked over the tops at me. "The boy was here a week."

"I said I was aware of that."

"I hope you aren't slipping. You aren't fooling me, you know. I can read your face, and you still care for him. All I can say is that you didn't seem to do much about it while he was here."

"My word, Maudie, don't you ever think of anything but romance?" I could feel my face flush. I started toward the kitchen thinking that what we both needed was some good strong coffee.

McCool was still guarding his mouse in the back yard when I opened the door and took in the milk. A mouse could have knocked over that empty bottle last night, I supposed. But as Maudie had pointed out, maybe we did need a man in the house. And I hoped never again to feel the terror that swept over me when I awakened to feel that light on my face and the presence of someone unknown in the room.

Who would steal into our cottage in the middle of the night? What would anyone expect to find? What could they want, and what had they planned to do?

The laundry came back that day and in sorting it I discovered some of Denny's socks and handkerchiefs. I packed them up to send to him, and then wrote a note.

"By the way, did you send a

messenger for these valuables? We had a caller last night—one I hope doesn't return very soon. After the excitement around here the past week I prefer any visitors to knock before entering. This one came uninvited and, while neither Maudie nor I have any idea who it might have been, he scared us silly. I know I've developed the jitters lately, but I also know I saw a flashlight's glare in my eyes and heard someone. Such a caller isn't welcome after two killings."

DENNY couldn't have had time to use any of that laundry because he was back at the cottage in no time. There were lines around his eyes and his lips were set in a straight slit. His hand shook when he lighted his cigaret and after a couple of quick puffs he gave it up.

He insisted I tell him everything about that nocturnal visit and even though I did rather well with the humorous touches he refused to so much as smile. Instead he came over and put his hands on my shoulders.

"If—anything happened to you, Mary, I don't know what I'd do. Blow my top, maybe. I—I don't get the pitch on this business here. All I know is that when I got your letter I had to come and see that you were all right."

"You know how I feel about you. I'll always feel like that even if I don't make it evident in a Tristan and Isolde way."

"They wasted a lot of time on words and music, Denny," I said. "Sometimes a little action is better."

He was always quick on the uptake and so we didn't wait for moonlight on the lake, but staged our romantic comeback right there in the cottage kitchen. We made up for a lot of the time we had lost during the past year. Finally when I went to straighten my hair and give my Passion lipstick a workout I felt much better and could laugh at those fears of a few nights ago.

(To Be Continued)

Rodeo Star to Appear in Arkansas Livestock Show



Ted Watley, Wilburton, Okla., astride "Dynamite." Watley who has starred in rodeos from Cheyenne to Madison Square Garden will appear at the world's championship rodeo to be presented in North Little Rock, October 27-November 2, in connection with the Fourth Annual Arkansas Livestock Show.

Satchels Come in Seasons

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The clerk was puzzled when a woman asked for a "summer satchel" for a school child.

"That's the kind with the handles, like the lawyers carry," she explained.

"Well," the clerk asked, "what's a winter satchel?"

"That's the kind with straps so you can hang it over your shoulder and keep your hands in your pockets."

It's a wonder reformers don't get disgusted and let the world go where they think it will.

When a stranger promises to let you in on something it's a good time to get out.

Lollie Quarterback Cariness
Gilmore Halfback Carter
J. B. Austin Halfback Toby
Poindexter Fullback Wall

Barbs

A cat may look at a king—and right now alley cats are getting an eyeful.

Upsets come during a football game—setups afterwards.

Chicago tinsmith was unhurt when he fell two stories while fixing a roof gutter. Lucky cavedropper!

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STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

Many Agencies Are Eager to Help With Personal Budget Problems

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Once a family makes a budget, who will be boss, the family or the figures?

The ideal answer is: NEITHER. A good budget makes peace and pleasant feelings between a family and its money. However, a good budget must be made carefully. Thought, common sense, and knowledge of home financing are needed.

Then, where can the person or family who needs help in budgeting go for it?

There are more sources of advice than most people know. Retail houses and banks in many cities provide help and some employers offer it to defense workers.

Most family aid agencies which have trained home economists on their staffs will give budget service on request. So if you get seriously interested in budgeting and find yourself stuck with a real poser, it might be worthwhile to see whether there's a social agency, in town, which would pitch into your problem with you.

Whenever a family begins budgeting, its members are likely to discover:

rental shelf of the Hope-Hempstead County Library.

Personal Mention
Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Collins of Vnn, Texas, visited Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellis of Hope, last week.

or they'd like to know a lot of things about spending money, not only how to divide their income, but what to buy with it. And there are a good many sources of that kind of advice.

How to Avoid Being Overcharged
Uncle Sam hands out excellent printed advice, and the cost of getting it together is borne by everybody who pays an income or a sales tax. For instance, there's a primer called "Diets to Fit the Family Income" which explains how to eat on a liberal, moderate, and minimum food-allotments. Anyone can get this little primer, complete with menus, for a nickel. Just write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Local defense councils all over the country are supposed to be keeping the public informed about changing prices and about how to avoid being overcharged. So it's wise to read your newspaper for the defense council's announcements, these days, and it might even be a good thing to ask your local defense council for information for consumers.

Some government agencies in Washington are publishing pretty specific directions for budgeting.

Any good housekeeper can make a rough budget, though, and doing it may show that she knows more about planning and managing money than she and the family realized.

If the woman is wise, she won't set out alone on the budget-making venture. She'll get her husband and every other adult member of the family to join in the planning. That's one of the big secrets of success. For it promotes understanding all around the family circle. It gets everybody acquainted in a nice, easy, jointly-

Tigers to Meet Camden Here

Negro Game Set for 3:15 on Friday Afternoon

Two Tiger teams, Camden and Hope, will tangle at the negro stadium here Friday afternoon at 3:15.

The Yeger team has won two of three games while Camden also has two wins against a single loss. Both teams are reported to be in top condition.

Advance tickets are now on sale. The public is invited.

The lineup:
Hope Dunlap Left End Armstrong
Knox Left Tackle Meadows
Austin Left Guard Lightfoot
Noble Center McRae
Stuart Right Guard Murphy
Austin Right Tackle Nunn
Malone Right End Ritchie

agreed-upon way, with two very important things:

It shows what the family CAN have when it is master of its money—that is, how many movies, how many steaks per month, while John goes to high school—and it shows what the family CANNOT expect the housekeeper to accomplish with a given amount of money.

Helps in Keeping on the Budget
Keeping on the budget after the estimates are put down in the plan is something else again. Yet it need not be too complicated. Some people buy a set of amusingly-labeled budget banks and literally divide their cash into "Food," "Clothes," "Lunch Money" and so on. Others use envelopes, or budget books which can be bought everywhere from the finest retail houses to the dime store.

These things are not essential. You can keep track of spending on any bit of paper. The important thing is to write down the outlays as they are made, and settle accounts regularly at the end of the week, the month, and the year.

Just sitting down and agreeing, with oneself or with the family, upon a definite plan for spending an income, will cut waste. That's just natural. For instance, it's much easier to remember to turn out a light when leaving a room empty, if you know that this means an extra movie. And budgeting does make that clear.

Don't expect too much all at once. The estimates might be written in pencil at first, with the definite expectation that some changes may have to be made in practice. One of the virtues of a good budget is that it does not seek to make humans into paragons. But it does set up wise, thoughtfully chosen goals.

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Costly Shrine for Jefferson

Gives Capital 3rd Impressive Monument to a President

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Thomas Jefferson, whose very name is a symbol of simple democracy, wanted no more recognition of his great services after death than a plain gravestone, modestly inscribed, on the grounds of Monticello, his Virginia home.

But next spring, the President, Congress, American and foreign government and civilian dignitaries will join in dedicating here the magnificent \$3,000,000 Jefferson Memorial.

Jefferson thereby becomes the third of a trinity of great Presidents thus honored here by the will of the nation. The others are, of course, Washington, with his towering monument and Lincoln, with his lovely Greek temple, each an awe-inspiring tribute to the man.

Jefferson chose a simple Memorial.

Jefferson had been a member of the Continental Congress, Governor of Virginia, Minister in Europe to negotiate treaties, Vice President of the United States, and twice President, and the mover of the bold scheme by which the vast Louisiana territory was added to the United States. But by his own will, none of these achievements is recorded on his gravestone, which reads:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson."

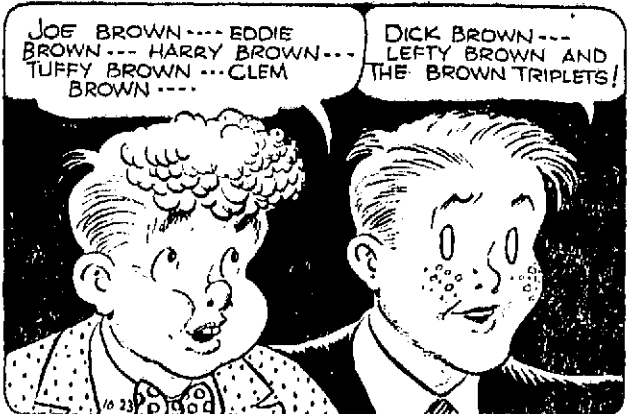
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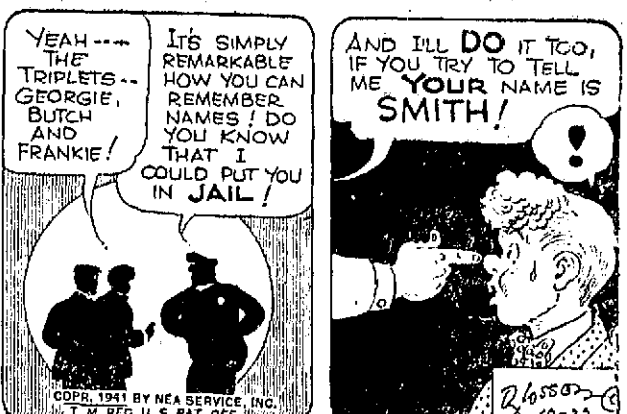
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lard's on the Spot



By Merrill Blosser



Fire Late Wednesday Causes Little Damage

A fire at 615 West 4th Street was quickly put out by the Hope Fire department late Wednesday afternoon before serious damage could be caused. The department said the flame originated from an oil stove.

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Tax-Drain on Wealthy Donors

Educators See Black Future for Private Colleges

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The privately supported colleges and educational institutions of the United States are losing ground between two rough and heavy mauls.

The upper stone is higher taxes and increasing demands by Defense Bond and USO drives, foreign relief and other war charities, all of which siphon off the riches of the rich, leaving less for endowments and donations to privately supported educational institutions.

The lower stone is continued low rates of return on invested funds of existing endowments, together with losses of principal.

Between those grindstones, every privately supported college in the country is operating with tightened belt today, and faces a critical period in the next few years.

Future May Be Settled in the Next Few Years

The situation is so critical that educators agreed with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., when he said that "the average citizen must decide whether he wants his charitable and educational institutions supported through the government by taxation or privately through giving." The next few years may tell the story.

Hundreds of American colleges face serious curtailment; some face annihilation because of the effects of the defense program on their work. That is the deliberate opinion of Fred Pierce Corson, president of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association. Corson has suggested that something like the Students' Army Training Corps of 1917-1918 be established to help small colleges over the hump caused by decreased enrollment, and hence by decreased tuition income.

"Private education in America has already been hard hit by lessened endowments and lower income returns," warns Dr. Rufus D. Smith, provost of New York University. "Chaotic, political, haphazard" approaches to an economy of total war, exemplified in tax policies designed to "break the rich," have led Dr. Smith to fear the closing of many private schools. Dr. Smith also sees a permanent problem in the shifting age makeup of the population, with youth constantly declining in proportion to other age groups.

The problem is a very real one. According to the John Price Jones Corporation, New York fund-raising consultants, publicly-announced gifts to charities and related projects fell off sharply in seven large cities in the first six months of 1941. This agency tabulated gifts of \$43,051,198 in that period, as compared with \$45,927,457 in the corresponding period of 1941, a drop of nearly three millions.

It is the small institution which is hardest hit. The University of Chicago, for instance, has raised \$9,200,000 for its fiftieth anniversary fund. The largest universities, with large bodies of influential alumni, are doing all right. A composite study of 120 institutions and their endowments in 1939-40 by the American Council on Education Studies showed a net increase in principal funds of those institutions of \$25,191,000.

But this apparently encouraging increase

author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom and Father of the University of Virginia."

It was on June 25, 1938, that congress made a preliminary appropriation of \$500,000 to honor his memory. On December 15, 1938, President Roosevelt broke ground for the memorial at the Tidal Basin in West Potomac Park.

But this did not occur until after a great outcry from some residents of Washington. Along the Tidal Basin are planted the famous cherry trees, gift of the Japanese government, whose spring blossoming draws thousands of visitors to the city.

Some of the trees would have to be cut down or removed if the memorial were to be beside the Tidal Basin. A regular "Save-Those-Trees" campaign started, but the authorities remained firm. Actually, only 46 cherry trees were moved and 35, too old to move, were cut down. When the Tidal Basin shore line is changed, more will be moved and cut down, but a lot of new ones will be planted when the memorial is completed.

His 200th Anniversary Comes in 1943

The building is now 99 per cent complete, but dedication will be postponed, so that roads can be built and landscaping completed. The exterior of the building is Vermont marble, with Georgia white marble inside.

The biggest celebration of all is planned for April 13, 1943, 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth. At that time, it is hoped to have in place a gigantic 18-foot bronze statue, showing him when he was about 60 years of age. It will occupy the central rotunda of the memorial building. Dordolph Evans, the sculptor, won the commission in a nation-wide competition.

ARKANSAS BY BERT NASH



Pentecostals to Close Revival

Special Communion Services to Be Held Sunday

A Communion Service is planned for Sunday morning at the 1 o'clock service at the First Pentecostal church, Rev. W. P. Graves, the pastor of the church announced.

This will be the last Sunday of the Revival being conducted by the Rev. Swartz which has run for the past two weeks.

The Pastor urges all who are interested to attend this special and closing service.

Gives This Guy a Rabbit's Foot

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— Ensign McKay Boswell, jr., of Memphis, enlisted in the navy Friday, the 13th, took his final check in primary training on another Friday the 13th. He was given plane No. 13 and later received a set of earphones—No. 13. When a Cadet Club was organized at Jacksonville, Fla., his name was 13th on a list of 2,000.

Want to guess when he left town after his latest leave? Sorry, it was Saturday the 13th.

Costly Lesson

GREENWOOD, Miss. —(AP)— Willie Page found a bright object on the street and pounded it against the sidewalk. It was a dynamite cap. Willie lost a finger.

Broken Arm Starts Lad on Publishing Career

DETROIT, Mich. —(AP)— Thirteen-year-old Dwight Wheeler has two major interests, one the result of the other. Dwight was studying drums when he was 6 and broke his right elbow. While it was mending, he made a collection of stories about handicapped musicians who made good.

Then he decided to start a newspaper. Beginning with five dollars capital, "The Midget News" first appeared in September, 1938. Today it has a circulation of 300 copies, carries local and national advertising, current news stories and special features. A column headed, "My Pup See" is written by his father. The editor's personal column is "So You Think You're Behind the Eight Ball," and in it Dwight tells stories of people who have accomplished much even though physically handicapped.

Sale of baby haddock, a practice recently started, is a serious threat to the valuable North Atlantic haddock fishery, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service declares.

ly regarded them as a national asset to be preserved. Now educators are deeply concerned about their fate in the defense crisis of 1941-42, and in the obscure future before us.

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11% Increase in Poultry Is County Goal

Poultrymen Urged to Aid National Defense Program

Hempstead county poultrymen are asked to take all possible steps to increase the egg production of their flocks as their contribution to the farm defense program's goal of an 11 per cent increase in 1942 over 1941 national production, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, has announced.

The tentative goal for Hempstead county is 388,000 dozens, or a 10 per cent increase over 1941.

Because eggs are among the most nutritious foods and can be preserved and shipped in concentrated form, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R.

Wickard has designated them as one of the foods most urgently needed in the agricultural defense program. Dried eggs are being shipped to Great Britain under the lease-lend act.

Along with hogs, milk, chickens, and cheese, eggs have received a price guarantee by the U. S. Department of Agriculture of not less than 85 per cent of parity through 1942 as far as funds are available, Mr. Adams said. Egg prices for 1941 will average about 85 per cent of parity. Forecasts for next year indicate that 1942 egg prices may be even higher.

In view of this floor under price and the anticipated increase in consumer buying, poultrymen are fully justified in expanding their egg production, he said.

Arkansas' egg production goal in 1942 is 56,525,000 dozens, which is 14 per cent, or 6,642,000 dozens, over 1941. Many Hempstead county farmers are planting oats to supplement winter feed. A good supply of green oats should replace about 10 per cent of the feed consumed and at the same time increase the value of feed consumed.

The woolen yarn manufacturers say they have sufficient stocks on hand, and in the stores of America, to produce 2,000,000 sweaters.

Quick Repair of Defense Plant

Work Starts One Week After Fire Halts Production

By WILLIS THORNEON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND—Just one week after a key Cleveland defense plant lay in what looked like a seething ruin from a disastrous fire, the first vital airplane casting came Phoenix-like from the ashes.

That unbelievable-sounding record was achieved by the National Bronze and Aluminum Foundry Co., without whose aluminum castings Rolls-Royce engine castings for Packard, fuselage castings for North American Aviation, and other desperately-needed national defense materials would be bottlenecked.

Here's the Chronology

Follow this blitz-chronology:
Sept. 30—Shortly after noon a sudden blaze swept the plant. Before nightfall the whole thing was a twisted and charred mass of wreckage; damage was estimated at \$2,250,000.

Oct. 1—Quick survey of the scarcely cool wreckage of plant and equipment resulted in a decision to clean it out and function on the spot rather than to seek new quarters. Five hundred telephone calls, telegrams, messenger relays went out to building trade contractors, business agents, lumber yards, trucking concerns, steel warehouses, electricians. As each twisted piece of steel framework was cleared from the wreckage, it was measured, and its duplicate ordered.

Oct. 2—By seven a. m. superintendents were on the job; workers came on an hour later. From that moment on work never stopped for an instant, 24 hours a day, Saturday, Sunday, all day and all night. Immediate arrangements were made with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to floodlight the whole job for night work. At all hours of the night and morning trucks kept arriving with material.

Driving rains fell and flooded the project; 120 raincoats had to be hurriedly rounded up and bought; the work went on.

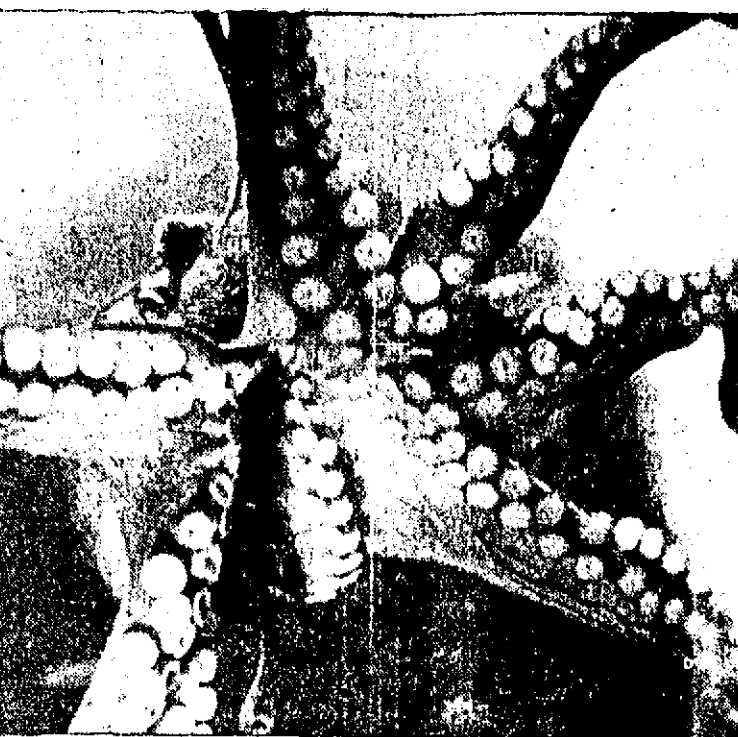
The OPM rushed priorities. Contractors, union workmen, supply and warehousemen bent their backs to do what needed to be done.

Oct. 3—Sunday—A new roof spanned the rapidly-rising construction.

Oct. 6—Nearly 45,000 feet of floor space had been cleared and re-equipped as the new machinery, dies, and material began to be put in place.

Oct. 1—At 3 p. m. the first casting was broken out, just one week after the fire which had gutted the building.

Giant Octopus, Killer, With Whale Exhibit



Pictured above is a giant octopus, commonly known as the devil fish, which is dreaded by the deep sea diver more than any other inhabitant of the ocean.

The one pictured here, having a spread of more than 12 feet, was captured recently off the southern coast of California and will be exhibited in Hope, today (Thursday) as one of the many oddities of the mammoth whale exhibit which will be located on the railroad siding at the Missouri Pacific Depot.

The exhibition will be continuous from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. and all children under 14 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied with adults.

Edson in Washington

Italian Anti-Fascists Around World Building For 'Army of Liberation' to Free Native Land

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Manoeuvres of psychological warfare are being conducted by the separate peace for Italy. The talk started with the President's conferences with the American ambassadors to Italy and the Vatican, William Phillips and Myron C. Taylor, against a background of reports of low morale in Italy. And it is more than just talk.

American Italians have been working to prepare the way for an invasion of Italy by an "Army of Liberation" not only British but Free Italian. Such a stroke, if successful, might take Italy out of the war as an ally of Germany and rally many Italians to install a democratic government which would turn Italy against the Nazis.

Propaganda is being insinuated into Italy by several groups, notably the Nazi Society. This organization of freedom-loving Italian-Americans has gone unnoticed amid talk of Fascist sentiment among Italian-Americans, yet it has branches in New York, Boston, Chicago, California and fifty other Italian centers, and in Canada and Argentina. Its members here are hand-picked American citizens; no Communists or Fascists burning to restore to their country the liberal ideas of the 19th century Risorgimento that united Italy. That is the key-note of the Mazzini Society's broadcasts and pamphlets smuggled into Italy.

Sicilian Blood Boils
Despite Fascist propaganda, most Italians admire and respect the United States with a cordiality that increases with the aggressions of the Nazis, whom they hate. Such Italians are sending to America reports that Italy's state is even worse than news dispatches have indicated. Defeatism abounds. Mussolini is widely blamed for having got the country into an unnecessary war—which he has lost to Hitler. Even the Fascist party bosses are split; there is a "Fire Mussolini" faction. Some reports say two attempts have been made on his life. One informant has seen some of Mussolini's own secret police listening to British and Free Italian broadcasts.

German penetration has aroused fury, especially in Sicily, the Nazi base for operations in North Africa. Sicilian blood is boiling. The islanders' food is bad, bread adulterated, meat mostly horseflesh and rationed, as is wine—an un-heard-of outrage. Even movies are German. Sentiment rises for Sicilian autonomy, fanned by the famous secret society, the Mafia, which Mussolini boasted he had suppressed.

For help Sicilians look across the Mediterranean to the British, always popular in the lovely island. The nearest large British force, in North Africa, is now 750 miles away. But that distance would be shortened if the British could again advance westward in Libya as they did last year. The desert campaigning season is about to reopen, with the British reinforced from South Africa and India, and from America with planes and especially tanks believed to be superior to the German tanks that stopped

Oct. 9—Almost 60,000 square feet of floor space was in operation, and production was coming off the line regularly, though not at the pre-fire speed.

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Within three or four weeks, production at the pre-fire rate was assured. "It was the fastest job we have ever done," commented A. R. Simon, vice-president of the H. L. Vokes Co., general contractors in charge of the rebuilding. "If it were not a defense plant, we never could have done it." John L. Schneller, executive vice-president of the foundry, was unstinting of his praise for the cooperation which made the industrial miracle possible. "Fine cooperation from the OPM, from our suppliers and from our employees enabled us to accomplish this task," Schneller said.

One week from ruin to rehabilitation—that's what America can do when she sets her mind to it, and near-miracles like this suggest that perhaps she has.

Mother of Hope Woman Dies

Mrs. William Simpson Succumbs in Local Hospital

Mrs. Clara Woodward Simpson, 70, of Little Rock, widow of the late William Simpson, died in a hospital here Wednesday night.

Mrs. Simpson, a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and of the Woman's Club of Little Rock, was born in Liverpool, England, November 17, 1870.

She had resided in Little Rock since 1900 moving to that city with her husband who was a cotton buyer. She was an active church worker.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield of Hope, and Mrs. H. L. Crow and Mrs. W. N. Stansbury of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held at the P. H. Ruebel & Co. Funeral Home at 10:30 Friday morning.

Library Lends Many Books

State Commission Has Total of 232,165 Borrowers

A total of 3,918,505 volumes were loaned to 232,165 borrowers through the State Library Commission during the biennium ending June 30. Mrs. Carrol Bishop, executive secretary, said in a report being prepared for submission to Governor Adkins. Additions to the statewide setup totaled 69,000 books, including 51,941 bought by 19 county libraries with state aid, 1,485 bought for the headquarters collection and 853 donated.

Subjects on which information was sought included house plans, raising chickens, cost accounting, gardening, soil chemistry, child care and training, needlework, steel and aluminum welding and letter writing.

The Hempstead County Library, Miss Elsie Weisenberger librarian, has as its headquarters library Hope and five branches: Blevins, Columbus, Fulton, Spring Hill and Washington.

A total of 70,749 volumes were loaned to 3,147 borrowers in Hempstead county during the biennium ending June 30. 6006 volumes are in the county library. 3,000 of these were added through state aid.

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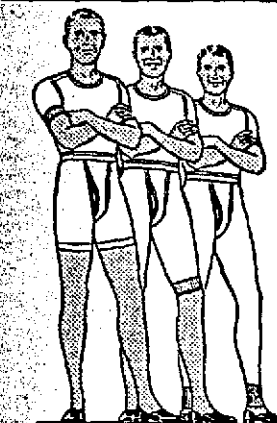
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